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After Agreeing to Refuse Moran's Bill, Martin and Black

WOULD PUT ISSUE IN COURT

For An Unannounced Reason Report Reaches Council in Way it Could Not be Considered,

what was characterized by an 'American" councilman as "the worst deal I ever saw," and "it's a nasty hame" was the complete backdown Councilmen Black and Martin last night on the decision made in come to turn down Pat Moran's bill \$20,458.67 in the council last

ting by Councilman Black that the be not allowed.

when the matter came up before the when the matter came up before the council in the shape of the report of the committee, which, according to the shagestion of Black, was to be shade unanimous, it was seen that have of the members of the six on he committee had been buncoed, and

se were the names of Councilmen were the and Murdoch. Coun-old, Hall and Murdoch. Coun-Black, Martin and Fernstrom

the committee meeting field year ay merning. Councilman Black ested that the claim of Moran be a down. "This will bring it into " said he, "and Moran will then ampelled to produce his wit-

This suggestion was agreed to by
the other members of the comittee, with the exception of Counman Fernstrom, who managed to
absent And the report was foritated according to Black's suggesn, and was signed by Councilman
yould (an "American"), Councilin Mardoch and Councilman Hall. LACK AND MARTIN REFRAIN.

ack and Martin wisely refrained ck and Martin wisely retrained signing, until they had "seen and Pat told them what was, and they declined to sign the tat all, backing down ignomisly and completely at the of Pat's stick. Fernstrom the committee d his absence from the committee ings as the reason for his not

The report came up in the content is not in the content in only in the signatures attached. President Davis announced that here was nothing before the house. "But. Mr. President," broke in Mr. aybould, "I would like to say someting about that report."

he report is not signed by a ma-ty of the committee," said Presi-Davis. "There is nothing before house and the report will go back

ematter, but the presiding officer cut as all. After the council Mr. Ray-ould said: "That's the worst deal I

here to be found—they had folded low their hedging on the Mo-

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED. astron wished to pour oil on the

Another matter coming up for caustic mment was the intercepting sewer, sich City Engineer Chaney reported wek ago was ready for connections. th sediment from the flushings

be sever could not be used on outchmen Hodgson arose in his seat brought the matter up with a vig-us speech. "We are the laughing ok of the city in this intercepting ter matter," declared Councilman gson, 'and we must do something.
To are 2,000 homes now waiting to
meet with the sewer and there must

omething done, and this boys' play eer reported that the a Kennedy, had re-es sediment out of the mind that he had been and of public works to but no provision was a of the sediment.

was referred to the city may an opinion that the compel the contractor to Another delay will thus pon the sewer which has \$15,000. tiled upon the sewer which has cost \$125,000 more than it have done, and has been more year longer in process of con-than there was any necessity

TO SELL REAL ESTATE. ant into the real estate estate estate estate estate of the council accreed to sell, without ovening and agreed to sell, without as for bids, a strip of ground having for bids, a strip of ground having for bids, a strip of ground having the street, between State and Second Streets for the sum of \$15,000. The estate firm of Houston & Co. were strehasers, through C. W. Johnson, tary and treasurer of the company and treasurer of the company as the street and dedition of the city, and that both sides so now street would be built up handsome business blocks.

Motion the proposition was do to and the recorder was intended to draw up an agreement by the company purchasing the sould puye, early and gutter the before the agreement was binds.

Buttle, representing a sum of street was binds.

J. Buttle, representing many proposeners in sewer extension 220, a communication to the council ring that more than two-thirds a property owners had protested at the work. There are 67,905,70 feet in the extension, and Buttle dian 60,000 feet. The city enreported two weeks ago that ants represented only 32,000 feet council told the board of pubas to advertise for bids. Iction was rescinded last night, matter sent to the engineermitee, before which Buttle will Thursday night. The protests or returned to the city engineer ok. incil named Friday, Oct. 22, at when it will board Western



WILL EAT SATURDAY.

An invitation from the wards of the Wizard of the Wasatch to attend a "big eat" at the Commercial club Saturday night next was handed to Recorder Moreton to read. After a number of attempts to decipher the "old English" of the letter and text of the invitation, he gave it up, but the members had been supplied with copies and knew what it meant. The invitation was accepted.

The appointment of George O. Chaney as city engineer by Mayor Bransford was sustained without a dissenting vote, and Mr. Chaney became engineer. An invitation from the wards of the

vote, and Mr. Chaney became enginee

Payrolls for the first half of the month, amounting to \$16,995.80, were allowed.

The city engineer was instructed to put in a new concrete and screen well at the head of the high-line intake in City Creek canyon, at a cost of \$1,400, to take the place of the old wooden weir now in bad condition.

A sample of the kind of men the police description is accordance.

A sample of the kind of men the police department is appointing to positions on the force was the recommendation of Chief Barlow that E. Glaser benamed as special officer on South Temple street, between Fourth East and Ninth East streets. Glaser has been in court twice while special officer at battery. Fred W. Simmonds was made a

special officer at the Colonial theats upon recommendation of Chief Bar-ROUTINE MATTERS.

Building Inspector A. B. Hirth submitted his report for the quarter ending Sept. 30, showing building permits issued amounting to more than \$3,000,000, and fees amounting to \$1,289.20.

committee the council voted to com-pel the Utah Gas & Coke company to pipe refuse matter to the river or connect with a sewer, though J. C. Ross, general manager, said the plant was not sending any refuse into the ditches near Ninth West and First South streets. The report read that "an investigation by your committee shows that an obnexious ofly substance is being discharged by the Utah Greek Parker. is being discharged by the Utah Gas & Coke company, and we recommend that the gas company be required to rive to the Jordan river or empty into a convenient sewer, and that the city engineer see that this order is complied with by the said Utah Gas &

Coke company."

A bill from H. F. Webb, an architect, for \$138.25, for plans for fire station No. 6 was presented by L. D. Martin, chairman of the city fire committee. It is alleged that the city engineer never saw these plans, and that the whole matter was done through Councilman

The potition of William Bower and other property owners for the paving with asphalt of Thirteenth East street from Second to Fifth South, Second South from Thirteenth East to the en trance of the university, and of Fifth South from Thirteenth East to the en-trance of Mt. Olivet cemetery, was re-ferred to the engineering committee. The protests of Corinne Allen and others and Mrs. D. N. Straup and others against renewing and extending the lease on the Warm Springs property were ordered filed, as the lease had all years work for the had six years more to run.

Pacific cars for the day's trip over the time to the Nevada line, upon invitation of S. V. Derrah.

Omaha to look after shipment to that point of sheep owned by him. Both point of sheep owned by him. Both his office and that of the bureau of animal industry in this city report the lip and leg disease among sheep in satisfactory condition. No new developments are reported. Inspectors from the bureau and the state board are overhauling George Velotis' sheep west of Salt Lake today to ascertain their condition. their condition.

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BURGLARS HAD NERVE.

While Family Aie Supper They Worked in Next Room.

Harry McCune, a railroad man, and his family, living at 68 south Fifth West street, peacefully ate a hearty supper last night, happily oblivious to the fact that burglars were in the next room. When McCune finished his meal and went into the next room, he discovered that the thieves had secured two railroad uniforms, a watch valued at \$40, a fine suit of clothes, a full length overcoat, silk dresses and other clothing aggregating \$250. The police, as usual, have not caught the burglars. his family, living at 68 south Fifth

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POLICE MAKE NO ARRESTS.

Yeggmen Blow One Safe and Try Another in Plain Sight.

be carefully patrolled by the police, on Third West between Fifth and Sixth South streets, yeggmen broke into the Rowe-Morris-Summerhays company hide and wool house through the front office, and rified one of two safes, Sunday night. The robbers also attempted to blow the other safe open with nitro-glycerine, but failed. The police were promptly notified when the burglary was discovered, but, as usual, have not caught the guilty men.

DEATH OF OTTO HANSEN.

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Otto Hanson died at Holy Cross hospital at the age of 72 years. Mr. Hanson came to Utah from Sweden in the early 70s engaged in placer mining in Bingham for a few years, then went to Montana and took up a ranch under the homestead law. This was in the stirring days of Indian fighting, the time of the Custer massacre, and the incur-sions of the Indians forced him to re-turn to Utah, where he resumed min-NO NEW CASES REPORTED,

Secretary C. B. Stewart of the Utah
Woolgrowers' association has gone to

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

when young Calvert is killed while trying to escape with information for the Union forces. "Thank God, I die for the United States." he says before in expires, as the traitorous Thorpe look on a drunken vision of an open grav, and a corpse with a rope around it neck, and thinks it is his own face.

Of course, the sensational scene of the piece is the "curfew shall not rin tonight" scene, in which Marylam Calvert hangs to the clapper of a violently swinging bell, and prevents the

Calvert hangs to the chapper of a violently swinging bell, and prevents the
spread of the alarm to the sentrices that
her lover has escaped from his prison
in the old church. Miss Douglas proves
in this act that her smooth, rounded
bliceps are "the real thing," for she
displays the strength and agility of an
acrobat. This scene is cauried of
with a spirit that makes it sublime,
though a false step surely would make
it ridiculous.

One of the most dramatic moments
is that in which William S. Donovan,
as Bludsoe, the southern soldier who
madly loves Maryland Calvert, is called
upon by Thorpe to prove his reputation
as a "dead shot" by shooting Col.
Kendrick, the heroine's lover, as he is
escaping from the church prison. The
audlence is gripped in the tenseness
of the situation, and the peanut eaters
howl hysterically when Bludsoe, for
love of Maryland, slowly raises his
ride, points upward and fires into

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BUNGALOW—A fair sized audience greeted the Arington players in "Brown of Missouri" last evening at the Bungalow. However, what the crowd lacked in numbers was made up in appreciation of the uniformly finished acting of this popular stock company. Miss Brandt in the role of the banker's daughter at once won her audience, and Mr. John Ince, as the ardent Carson Bland, was throughout the very impersonation of the character he represented. Although the first act lacked the enthusiasm of the following ones, the appearance of Social Brown, the man from Missouri, seems to have been a signal for more animate playing on the part of the entire company. The absence of "blood and thunder," made this little melodrama wholesome, and inviting. The stage settings would have graced a more pretentious show house, the ladies were claborately gowned, and in all "The Man From Missouri" is deserving of a full house during its appearance here for the re-

during its appearance here for the remainder of the week.

CHANGE AT THE BUNGALOW-After a long battle royal in trying for establish a resident stock company at

the Bungalow, Manager Grant an-

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JAMES LACKAYE

SENATOR LANGDON. In "A Gentleman From Mississippi," Which Comes to the Salt Lake Theater All Next Week, Starting Monday

ORPHEUM-For the real artistic side of the vaudeville, the Orpheum theater this week presents a bill thoroughly up to standard. Of course there are flaws and weak spots, but as a whole there is plenty that is pleasing, and from the first to the last there is scarcely an uninteresting moment.

John Hyams and Miss Leila McIntyre undoubtedly head the bill, but they are not unfamiliar to Sait Lakers. They have a quaint new comedy, "The Quakeress," which is fully up to their usual standard. Both have been in Salt Lake before, but this time they bring with them a playlet both grace-ful and pleasing.

Charles Barry and Miss Hulder Halvers have a fairly good turn, and Mr. Barry holds his own as the king of

Barry holds his own as the king of eccentrics.

John Weil furnishes some excellent entertainment in his sleight of hand work. He is not only an amusing talker, but is able to do some tricks of considerable merit.

Miss Catherine Hayes and Miss Sabel Johnson are back again with a new sketch, "A Dream of Baby Days." They have been here several times before, but they always find some new vehicle for their talents.

Selections from grand opera compose the few minutes work of the De Sanctis quartet, but the way they acquit themselves in the works of Verdi is a pleasure to the audience.

"An acrobatic talkiest," describes the work of George W. Cunningham and Herman Marion. They have a droll diversion in their acrobatic humor.

As a horse trainer Miss Rose Royal is As a horse trainer Miss Rose Royal is entitled to a place in the front ranks. "Chesterfield." the name of her famous horse, exhibits the intelligence of a human being. One of the most difficult things attempted is having the horse pose with one of his fore legs crossed over its neck. The orchestra and kindrome meet with the usual

and kinodrome meet with the usual favor. COLONIAL—Beautiful scenery, bewildering mechanical effects, a weil
dressed and handsome chorus, catchy
music and one capable comedian furnish the features of "The Cat and the
Fiddle" the extravaganza now running
at the Colonial. The performance was
greeted by a large audience Monday
evening and though the production is
of the frothy order and with little if
any plot it seemed to please those in
attendance.

attendance. Cheries Sellon proves himself the kind of comedian who brings the laughs in his rendition of the character of "Happy." a tramp who is protected by the fairy princess and the mysterious cat, during his wanderings above and helow the earth. Mortimer Infield as Hans the Dutchman is also good. The Elmore sisters do a clever singing and dancing act, and as Polly, the captain's daughter. Jennie Elmore may be best described by the one word. "cute."

There would be a great deal of im-

There would be a great deal of improvement if George Wakefield would wake up and learn to speak his lines so the audience would understand what

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED Weather Forecast: Tonight Fair. Wednesday rain and colder.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

they are all about. The part is the ene weak one in the show.

The "Cat and the Fiddle" runs out the week with matinees tomorrow and Saturday.

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This evening the Shriners have reserved a big section or the house and will be out in force.

GRAND—"The Heart of Maryland" opens Dec 1, with the Sullivan & Consider valded by Willard Mack, Blanche as played by Willard Mack, Blanche

FOR ORPHANS' HOME FUND.

Association Appoints Committee to Secure Backing for Structure.

uch to the satisfaction of the galler Willard Mack takes the part of Co Willard Mack takes the part of Col. Allen Kendrick, and he carries it with dash and clever acting right into the hearts of the audience. Miss Douglas appears as Maryland Calvert. Col. Kendrick's sweetheart, whose life is tora between loyalty to the south and love for her Union soldier. James Rennie plays Lloyd Calvert, brother of Maryland, a young West Pointer who, though an ardent lover of the south, remains true to his oath and stays by the Union when the war breaks out. Rennie makes good use of his short opportunity to show what he can do, and wins applause and brings the tears when young Calvert is killed while trying to escape with information for the noon, at the residence of Mrs. W. V. Rice, where plans were discussed for raising the \$55,000 necessary to erect the proposed new home at Tenth South and Twelfth East streets. Only \$11,000 is at present called for as only part of the structure is to be immediately built. It was decided to appoint a committee to wait on wealthier citi-

loses none of its old charm and vigor as played by Willard Mack, Blancho Douglas and a good supporting company of 25. Arling Alcine scored a triumph Monday night in the character of Col. Fulton Thorpe, the drunken beast who shows what dishenor and drink can bring a man to at the end. Col. Thorpe finally reaches the brink.

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zens-men who would be most likely to give \$5,000 each, and Mrs. W. Mont to give \$5,000 each, and Mrs. W. Mont Ferry was chosen as the chairman of this committee with power to select the committee. She then selected Mrs. Edwin Kimball. Mrs. E. O. Howard, Mrs. W. V. Rice and Mrs. David Keith. The committee will report at a meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Ferrage 1.

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